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# Dispatch

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THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1884.  
THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1884.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,593

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

**The Weather.**  
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:  
Virginia—Fair Friday, warmer on the coast; Saturday showers, increasing south.  
North Carolina—Fair Friday; Saturday showers, cooler in interior; fresh south winds.

Richmond had a beautiful day yesterday, pleasant in temperature and skies cloudless.

**RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.**

9 A. M.	74
12 M.	78
3 P. M.	83
6 P. M.	81
9 P. M.	77
12 M.	72
Average	78.2-83

Highest temperature yesterday..... 83  
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 72  
Mean temperature yesterday..... 78  
Normal temperature for July..... 80  
Departure from normal temperature... -8  
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 0.0

**MINIATURE ALMANAC.**

Sun rises.....5:02	HIGH TIDE.....
Sun sets.....7:30	Morning.....5:08
Moon sets.....9:21	Evening.....6:35

### Richmond.

Discord rends the local Republican party and grave charges of attempted deception are brought against Chairman Williams' meeting of the Third District Committee here July 27th likely to be lively if not stormy. Surgeons at Memorial Hospital grafting skin on a patient of a lady who had been severely burned—President Meredith, of the Parker Club, calls meeting for to-morrow night, when arrangements will likely be made for the first grand rally; John Sharp Williams will be invited here to address the Democrats—Elder Barksdale expresses opinion that Parker will win in November—Assistant general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio road will take charge of the office here during the unusually heavy summer traffic—Street Committee to hold important meeting this afternoon—The Buckles Beach fence goes to the ground; the opposition railroad wins and Judge Waddell is sustained—Minister enters suit against Painger and Fowler Company for \$25,000, alleging that the railway company was responsible for the loss of the sight of one eye of a lady who was severely injured by the MANCHESTER—Colored boy murdered—Tug-boat Alma launched—Negro dead on tracks—Persons and briefs.

### Virginia.

Three James Kemon, of Washington, and Mrs. James Hubbard and child, of Virginia, drowned while bathing at Edgewater, Messrs. H. W. Anderson and Frank W. Christian make able speeches for the defense in the Fisher-Gould re-employment fight—Virginia T. P. A.'s have enthusiastic meeting in Petersburg in support of interchangeable mileage—Executive Committee of Board of Agriculture has important meeting at Blacksburg with the V. P. I. board—Confederate monument to be unveiled at King William Courthouse, July 28th—State Press Association meets at Norfolk—Bolen and hold final session in the afternoon—The Danville Methodist Conference closes its session at South Boston and adjourns to meet next in Henry county—Mr. Hugh Carter and Miss Lila H. Holmes married at Salem—Rosedale gets a cow ordinance after twenty years' fight—Lynchburg to have acetylene gas—Polk Miller chosen president of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association—An aged minister weds a pretty young girl—Congressman Sleep says he is well—Mr. W. W. B. to meet W. W. B. of Mr. Chester, near Elko, burned—Virginia Co-operative Commission has enthusiastic meeting at Elmore—Rising—Parker meeting in Richmond—Editor Avritt injured while running a press—Warehouse, stable and shed of R. J. Patterson at Oyster Bay destroyed by fire—Mr. O. G. A. M. of the Fourth Ward, Danville, have an interesting Memorial Day celebration.

### North Carolina.

Mrs. Abbott, who had been known as Madame Mont, leaves for New York to claim fortune of \$100,000 left by her husband—Annual meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association held at Asheville with large attendance and fine reports—Alleged assassin of small girl taken to Raleigh—The Salisbury-Spencer street railway movement assumes definite shape—State Democratic Association elects officers and adjourns—Greensboro reports being called a "rum crowd town."

### General.

Yin Kow important strategic point, falls into hands of Japanese without resistance by Russians; further confounding reports received; dispatch says Japanese loss \$500,000 in the fighting; Japanese advance on Kai Chou stopped for reinforcements; Russians making rubbery resistance; continued Japanese advance on Ta Tehe Kiao; continued fighting along the route; Japanese did make expected attack on Ta Tehe Kiao yesterday; lost over 700 men on July 4th—Judge Parker holds conference with Messrs. Cookran, Belmont and Rody on chairmanship matter; Parker said to want Gorman for national chairman; friends of Democratic candidate make great ovation; Parker makes speech, but does not touch politics deeply; what McCarran says of the situation; Parker continues to hope to secure more congressmen from the South—Strikes may play an important part in the Republican campaign—W. J. Bryan issues another statement on the platform—Oom Paul, Kruger, former President of the Transvaal, died yesterday at Clarens, Switzerland—Demonstration in Lancaster, Pa., against men charged with the killing of a cooper—Dutcher of William Walcott Astor to wed Captain Spender-Clay—Soldiers run amuck and terrify residents of Long Island village—Elaborate—Stage manager falls heir to German fortune and title—Theaters of German in Southern States moved to Chattanooga, Tenn.—President will receive committee of miners bearing petition on wages in Fall River cotton mills will affect 25,000 men.

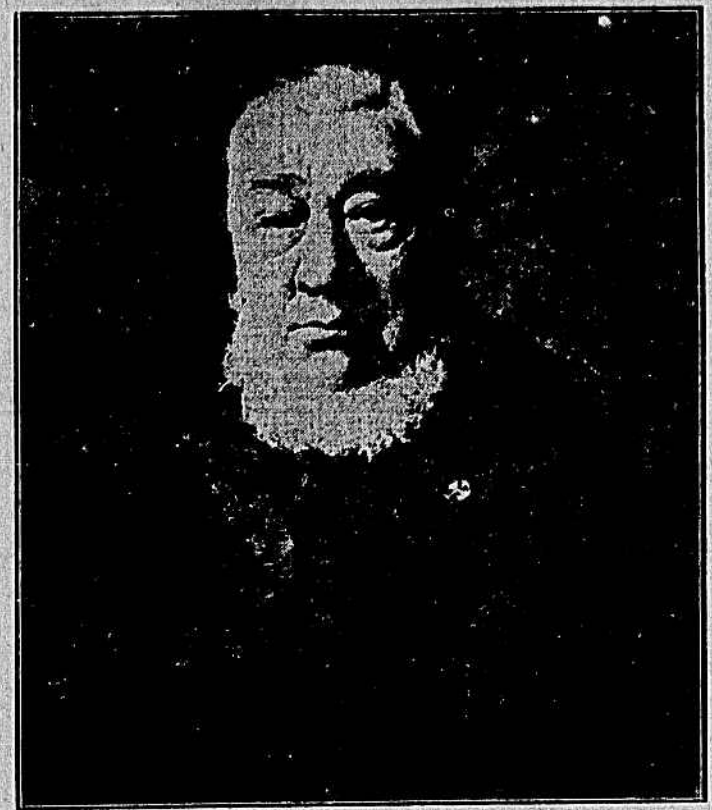
### CUT IN WAGES WILL AFFECT 25,000 EMPLOYEES

(By Associated Press.)  
FALL RIVER, MASS., July 14.—A committee representing the Fall River Manufacturers' Association issued official notice to-day that the wages of the cotton mill operatives in this city will be reduced 12 1/2 per cent. on Monday, July 25th. The cut affects eighty mills, employing 25,000 hands.

**18 WANT HELP TO-DAY.**  
The 18 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:  
5 Domestic, 4 Salesmen,  
4 Office Help, 5 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

## OOM PAUL DEAD AFTER LONG AND FULL CAREER



Boer Leaders Mourn Death of Kruger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS MO., July 14.—General P. A. Cronje and General Benjamin Viljan to-day gave out the following statement, expressive of their grief over the death of Kruger:  
"Paul Kruger's death is mourned by every Boer here. We feel that his exile and isolation in a strange country in his old age, has hastened the end. We recognize in him one of the greatest characters of South Africa. He was sadly misunderstood and misunderstood. His intentions were profoundly patriotic. Many things he did would have been better perhaps undone. However, since youth, he served his country and people and became gray in the service of the country he loved. His name and career will be indelible in the history of South Africa. He followed the dictates of Scripture and the Supreme Being in his simple way faithfully and we are satisfied that he died in peace with his Maker."

He Had Been Gradually Failing for Some Months.

### BE BURIED IN TRANSVAL

Remains Will be Taken to South African Land He Formerly Ruled.

(By Associated Press.)

CLARENS, SWITZERLAND, July 14.—Paul Kruger, former president of the Transvaal republic, died here at 3 o'clock this morning from pneumonia and supervening heart weakness. Mr. Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His daughter and son-in-law were with him at the time of his death. He had been out only once since his arrival here, at the beginning of last month.  
The ex-president's body was embalmed and this afternoon the remains were placed in a vault, pending funeral arrangements. Application will be made to the British government for authority to transport the remains to the Transvaal. In the meantime they will be temporarily interred here. Mr. Kruger, who was staying at the villa Du Boischoot, had been gradually failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs, read the newspapers and receive visits until Saturday. A change for the worse set in on Sunday. He became unconscious Monday and remained so until his death. Besides the police, Mr. Kruger was tended by his own physician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr. Redel. On several occasions, Mr. Kruger had expressed a desire to be buried beside his wife, in his own country.  
The post mortem examination of the body showed that Mr. Kruger died of senile pneumonia, caused by sclerosis of the arteries, which made rapid progress.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PRESIDENT WILL HEAR THE MINERS

Will Receive the Committee To-day or To-morrow.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 14.—President Roosevelt will receive either to-morrow afternoon or Saturday a committee of the United Mine Workers of Pennsylvania, the members of which, on their former visit to Oyster Bay, failed to present the petition regarding the Colorado labor troubles.  
Secretary Loeb to-day received a telegram from D. J. Davis, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., one of the officials of the United Mine Workers, inquiring if it would be possible for a regularly accredited committee of the organization to secure an audience with the President to present the petition which the first committee had failed to give to the President because no previous appointment had been made for its members.  
In response to the request, Secretary Loeb promptly telegraphed Mr. Davis that the President would be pleased to see the committee either to-morrow afternoon or on Saturday, as either date would be convenient to him.  
President Roosevelt, accompanied by his sons, Kermit and Archie, and his nephews, Philip and George, sons of Benjamin Roosevelt, and one or two friends of Long Island, with the sky for a canopy. They cooked their own breakfast this morning, the President being an adept at the preparation of an outdoor meal. They reached Sagamore Hill early in the day.

## YIN KOW IN HANDS OF JAPS

An Important Strategic Point Taken Yesterday

NO MORE LIGHT ON JAPANESE LOSS

Incoming Reports Both Confirm and Deny the Late Rumors.

KUROPATKIN SAID TO BE IN DESPERATE STRAITS

Must Face Big Army or Retire From Southern Manchuria. Heavy Fighting Reported From Several Points. The Advance on Ta Tchue Kiao.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.  
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)

LONDON, July 14.—The capture of Yinkow by the Japanese is the important news to-day from the seat of war in the Far East. This is believed by many experts to be next to the capture of Port Arthur, the most important objective of the Japanese campaign for the present.

It gives the Japanese a sea base close to the scene when the final battle will have to be fought with easy communication with the front by way of the Liao River and by rail for men and supplies.

**Decisive Battle Expected.**  
That a decisive battle cannot much longer be avoided by Kurapatkin is the universal opinion of army men, unless it is his intention to give up the whole of southern Manchuria to the enemy. The campaign is now approaching more open country when flanking movements will be easier met and where the boasted Russian cavalry can be put to the test. Hence, to military men, the next phase of the campaign will be of unusual interest. Hitherto the fighting has been confined to mountainous country and here the light, quick moving, hardy Japanese have demonstrated their superiority. If they are able to maintain their advantage in the open country victory is regarded as practically certain for the Japanese.

### Story Not Believed.

As was generally believed here, there appears to have been no truth in the sensational story of the killing and wounding of 30,000 Japanese at Port Arthur. The attack on that place is proceeding methodically and successfully with considerable loss, but no more than had been anticipated. If the reports are true as to the positions captured by the Japanese, it would seem that there is no reason why the general assault by which it is believed the fortress is to be reduced should not be ordered whenever Marshall Oyama deems it best.

The report from Tokio that the Japanese have sent cruisers to look after the two Russian volunteer cruisers now in the Red Sea is greeted with satisfaction by British shipping men.

**Russians Escape With Difficulty.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
TOKIO, July 14.—4:30 P. M. It is reported that Yin Kow has

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

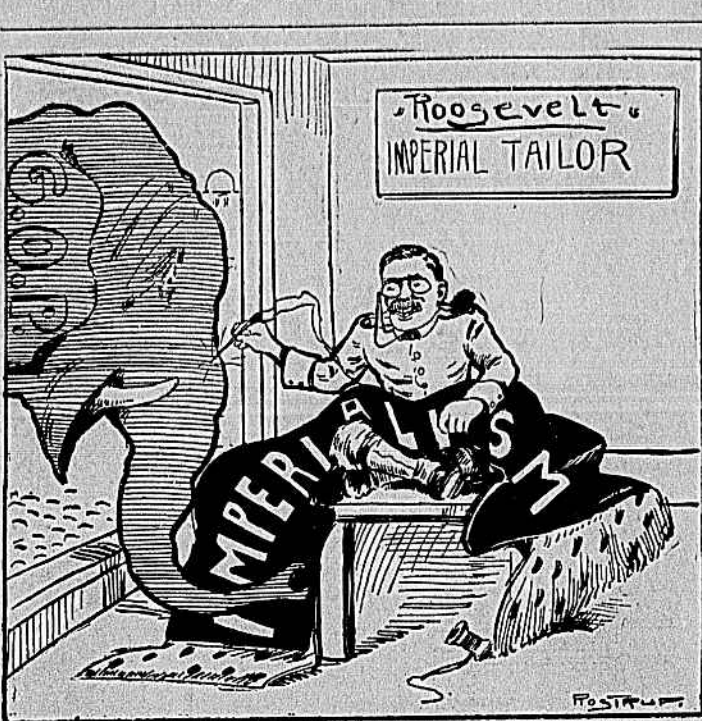
## ROANOKE RID OF THE COW AT LAST

Ordinance Becomes a Law After a Struggle for Twenty Years.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., July 14.—The cow ordinance became a law this evening without the Mayor's approval, and will go into effect on January 1, 1905. The fight to get the cow off the streets of Roanoke began twenty years ago.  
Miss Bessie Ligon Armistead, of this city, and Mr. Augustin Holbrook, of Durham, N. C., were married to-day at the residence of the uncle of the bride, Captain N. P. Ligon, Rev. T. J. Shipman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Archibald Holbrook, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Alberta Fulwider, maid of honor.

## FIVE ARE DROWNED WHILE IN BATHING



FABLES AND POLITICS.

There was once a tailor who made imperial robes for a king. As he was sewing a large, but thoroughly gentle elephant pushed his trunk through the window just to see what the King's tailor was doing. "Look at your master, you frumpy old furnisher of campaign necessities," said the tailor, and without a moment's hesitation he stuck the elephant with a needle.

(To be Continued.)

## THE BIG CHIEFS PUT HEADS TOGETHER

### OUTBURST OF WILD FURY

Enraged Mob Makes Demonstration Against Men Taken From Norfolk.

### SHOTS FIRED AT THE CAR

(By Associated Press.)  
LANCASTER, PA., July 14.—John O'Brien and Joseph Furman, alias Day, who is alleged, murdered the aged toll-gate keeper, Samuel Ressler, near Leavenworth, on the night of July 1st, after a sensational raid upon the village of Gordonsville, arrived in Lancaster at 10:10 o'clock to-night in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Zeigler and Detective Berger. They were arrested last Friday at Norfolk.

### Popular Outburst.

A crowd of a thousand or more people had gathered at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and there was a remarkable popular outburst when the prisoners were taken from the train. The crowd made a rush for the alleged murderers. A squad of policemen with drawn revolvers formed about them and clubbed their way to a waiting trolley car. The crowd attacked the car, pulling the trolley pole from the overhead and throwing it into the air. The crowd was driving back into the angry crowd at pistol point that finally the car was got under way. A gang of men and boys ran after it, and somebody in the crowd began shooting, a half dozen shots being fired at the car. At the jail there was another crowd in waiting, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the prisoners were finally landed behind the bars. During the ordeal on

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## BURGLAR KILLED; ANOTHER CAUGHT

Midnight Marauders Met by the Police and Citizens.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—One burglar was killed, another surrendered and a third made his escape, and an eleven-year-old boy was wounded in the back yesterday night in an attempt of three men to rob the house of Harry Miller, No. 64 North Fifty-second Street, West Philadelphia. The dead man is Frank Robinson, of New York, and the injured boy was Harry Smith, of this city. Both are well known to the police.  
Policeman David Roberts ran across Robinson and Smith in the dark and ordered both to halt. Robinson flashed a small electric lantern and furnished a dash into the house. Smith made a dash and shot Robinson through the head. Smith reached the front porch, where several citizens shot at him. He threw up his hands and begged them not to shoot him. In the fusillade Raymond Cordie, the boy who was in the crowd outside the house, was shot in the back. His injury is not considered serious.  
The police say a third man in the gang was on watch.

Distressing Accident to Party at Edgewater.

## THREE SISTERS ARE AMONG THE VICTIMS

A Mother and Little Child of Westmoreland County Complete the Number.

WENT BEYOND DEPTH; COULD NOT BE REACHED

Willing Hands Near by, But Could Not Get to Them in Time—Great Sorrow in Washington, Where Misses Kemon Lived.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Five persons were drowned at Edgewater, Westmoreland county, Va., this afternoon, including three young women of this city and a lady and child, of Meeter, Va. The dead are: **MRS. JAMES HUBBARD and Child, of Meeter, Va.** **HELEN KEMON, age 20.** **ADA KEMON, age 18.** **HARRIET KEMON, age 16.**

The members of the party were out bathing, when the distressing accident occurred. They went beyond their depths and being unable to swim, were drowned before assistance could reach them. Loving ones were near by and made every effort to save the ladies, but in vain. The bodies were soon recovered. Those of the three Misses Kemon were sent to Washington to-night on the Weems Line steamer. **Miss Thomas Was Saved.**

The first news of the drowning received by friends of the Kemons, was a telegram from Mr. R. F. Wilkins, an artist, of this city, who was with the party, and who had a narrow escape from death. It was thought at first that Miss Grace Thomas, of this city, was one of the drowned, but a second telegram said she had been saved. The Misses Kemon and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemon, of this city, who reside at No. 1801 Fourth Street, Northwest.

Mr. Kemon is employed in the Government Printing Office. Mrs. Kemon and her three daughters went down to Edgewater about ten days ago, and took a cottage for the summer. Mr. Kemon's vacation began Saturday and he joined them. Philip Kemon, the only son, also went down last week. These included the entire family.

Late this afternoon a neighbor of the Kemons, received a telegram from Mr. Wilkins, saying the three daughters were drowned. A second telegram asked him to arrange to have the bodies met by an undertaker at the boat in the morning.

The news of the deaths created intense excitement as well as profound sorrow in the neighborhood of the Kemon home. The family had resided in the present home for years and the young women who were drowned had been reared there. Though the house is closed now, all the family being away, the neighbors were gathered at the home of Mr. Metcalf, next door, at midnight. Two of the girl's friends were in hysterics and dozens of women were sobbing their grief. One old man who lived a few doors away, wept as though his heart would break. "I helped raise those girls," he said, his voice tremulous with grief and age. "Hattie Kemon was one of the sweetest children that ever lived." He placed his hand to his forehead, and tottered back into the house.  
There is nothing known here of Mrs. Hubbard, but she is supposed to have been a friend of the Kemons. She lives near Meeter, W. E. H.

## GRAFTS PIG SKIN ON LADY'S SHOULDER

Surgeon at Memorial Hospital Resorts to This Novel Operation Successfully.

Notwithstanding the rise in the price of pork, the surgeons at the Memorial Hospital brought a pig into play in an operation performed upon a lady at that institution.  
The lady had a severe burn on her arm and shoulder, and so wide was the area that the doctors were unable to get the skin to grow over the burned surface. They resorted to the graft operation, one which is not altogether new, but is very uncommon.  
At the Memorial yesterday the steward had already been instructed to have a pig ready and at the request of the doctor who was to perform the operation the swine was shaved and then the surgeon proceeded to give him chloroform. After piglet was under the influence of the anesthetic, the doctor cut off a piece of skin sufficiently large to cover the burned place on the woman's shoulder. The graft was made in the operating room and last night the lady was reported to be doing nicely, and it is believed that the operation will be successful, and that the skin will grow without further trouble.  
The operation was first performed in this city about two years ago by Dr. Stuart McGuire, whose patient was a negro child. The treatment attracted widespread attention.